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YES, IT'S ON AGAIN!

GEO. CROSS-HAKOAH

IN 1962 PARK KICK-OFF

by MORRIE BUCKNER

The honor of kicking off the State League's 1962 winter league season at Olympic Park fell to George Cross and Hakoah, and if committeemen had in mind to give the customers the liveliest, most vigorous football for this year's opening at the Park, they couldn't have chosen a better fixture.

On past and recent form, George Cross should notch its first two points. A repetition of its display in last Saturday night's Ampol Cup Final could have Hakoah "on the ropes" in the last 20 minutes.

That opinion is built on the form revealed by Hakoah in the night series only. But it must be remembered that the Blues are capable of playing fizzle one day and a blinder the next.

Hakoah has trained veterans it is concentrating on bringing keen young players from its reserve and junior teams into senior ranks.

CONTROL BY AND FOR THE CLUBS

BACK in 1863, during the American Civil War and just a few months after the smoke of the Battle of Gettysburg had cleared away, the President of the United States, Mr. Abraham Lincoln, made a very brief but memorable speech.

He referred to the democratic principle of "government of the people, by the people, and for the people".

With the deep and most respectful bow to the memory of this great humanitarian, we take the liberty of adapting his words to the change that has been made in the administration of Victorian soccer.

This change was made to put into practice the principle that soccer should be controlled by a "government of the clubs, by the clubs, and for the clubs".

It is regretted by almost everyone connected with the sport that the changeover to the new form of control was not accomplished smoothly.

But opposition in any controversial matter which is worthy of debate is a good thing. It brings out all that is non-essential — perhaps even bad — in a proposal, as well as all of its good points.

The fact remains that the change HAS been made. The work of making the best use of the change, the work of proving that it will result in the better administration of soccer, lies ahead of us and involves every one of us. That is worth repeating — IT INVOLVES EVERY ONE OF US.

To give you an idea as to why this is so, permit us to borrow the words of another great philosopher.

Archimedes, speaking of the physical and mechanical power of a lever, said: "Had we a place to stand upon, we might raise the world".

The new administration doesn't want to "raise the world". It wants only to lift the standards of soccer and soccer management in Victoria.

It has the "lever", but it needs "a place to stand upon". And the "place to stand upon", the essential foundation for the work of the new organisation, is the active interest, the co-operation, and the loyalty of everyone connected with soccer.

These youngsters include the gangling 17-year-old Jimmy Cecil, an all-round defender; left-winger Alan Forsythe; and wing-half Jimmy Hasker.

Promising new players who "blew in" from overseas lately are Doug Rogers from South Africa, Pat McQuillan from Glasgow, and Stuart McLean from Edinburgh.

Hakoah's "veterans" are Dal Manning, Johnny Alexander, Ian Woodward, Tony Hartley, Bobby Adams, Syd Thomas, Alan Villers, and Eric Hayes.

The Maltese club's forward line, with Lolly Vella, Pepe Cubero, Don Hodgson, Horst Zielinski, and left-winger Terry is "hot" and right in amongst the goals.

Wing-halves Pat McKenna and Joey Falzon have proven their soundness, and so have the players in the rear echelon, Eddie Sacco, Vin Muscat, and Freddie Falzon.

The only cloud in the sky for George Cross as we go to press concerns goalkeeper Norm Hobson. It now appears certain that Hobson is off to Sydney, and it is known that George Cross is desperately seeking a keeper with a good reputation to replace him.

And one question remains to be answered: When and in what capacity will George Cross produce Tony Vella?

But in spite of clouds and questions, George Cross reads like the winner of a match that is certain to be a lively crowd-pleaser.

JUVENTUS V MELBOURNE WILL THRILL

Sunday's Olympic Park fixture between Juventus and Melbourne is likely to offer fans a repeat of previous clashes involving these two — plenty of dash, plenty of class, but not many goals.

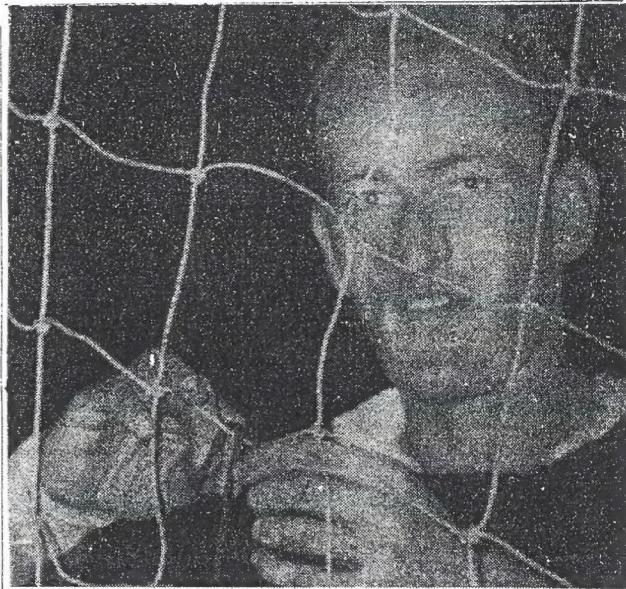
Last year, Melbourne beat Juventus 2-1, but Juventus got its revenge in the return match 2-0. The Hungarian side has lost the services of Erno Gross in goal, but has a promising recruit in Dutch keeper Albers.

Its defence, based on Szalai, Becsi, and Juhasz never gives much away, and Juventus schemers Barbazza, Acunzo, Fioravanti, and Bottari will not have an easy row to hoe.

But the same applies at the other end. The combination of Martin Beuricht in goal and Joe "The Rock" Frangione at centre-half adds up to a formidable last-ditch defence.

Right wing-half Jimmy Garrett can be relied upon to give plenty of support to Melbourne's front line, which will probably be composed of Kaiser, Takacs, Fekete, Weinber, and Vadja, with Zubani and Locksai as possible choices.

It will be close, with Juventus favored to win by the odd goal.



• RUDI VAN ALTENA, the Wilhelmina goalie, with his lucky black plastic doll hanging from the net during the Ampol Cup final on Saturday. Rudi, a 6ft 5in physical education instructor at Watsonia Tech, has had his doll with him for the two years he's been in goal for the Dutch club. Rudi used to play goalkeeper for the Army in Holland. He's married, and his wife, Elizabeth, is one of his favorite fans.

Ampol Cup Thriller to Wilhelmina 3-2

The Dutch team beat a gallant George Cross side to scoop all three prizes — The Ampol Cup, the Sun Cup, and the winner's cheque of £300 donated by Ampol Petroleum Ltd.

Nine thousand fans roared as five goals were scored in 22 minutes in the second half to swing the lead three times.

Near misses and clever saves galore kept the fans biting their fingernails right through the game.

The crescendo of excitement mounted to a roaring climax three minutes before the end when George Cross, trailing 2-3, was awarded a penalty.

Pepe Cubero lined up the kick. Giant Dutch goalie, Rudi van Altena took a quick look at his good-luck mascot — a black plastic piccaninni doll hanging on the net — and crouched.

Pepe let fly — and in a desperate full-length dive, Rudi punched the ball away to keep Wilhelmina's winning lead intact.

The first half was fast, furious — and scoreless.

Dribbling was OUT. Any player receiving the ball could expect instant challenge for possession.

Hard-hitting defenders on both sides were in control right up to the interval.

Then Wilhelmina made the only player replacement of the match.

Inside-left Joe van der Linden was taken out, and Henki van der Linde took his place.

When the other 21 players began to feel the effects of the grueling strain of this top-speed thriller, Henki was still

as fresh as a daisy. At 53 minutes, Dick van Alphen sent a long clearing pass to Jan Bons, who forward-passed to van der Linde.

Henki dummied Sacco, shouldered off Muscat's charge, and beat Hobson with a left-footer to give Wilhelmina first lead.

A minute later, van der Linde nearly repeated this manoeuvre, but his shot went over the bar.

George Cross fought back to force a corner. Lolly Vella centred, and Horst Zielinski's fly-kick almost caught van Altena napping.

But at 65 minutes, Cohero intercepted a square pass and angled the ball to Zielinski, whose snap shot from 25 yards beat van Altena all the way to equalise the score.

Only three minutes later, Vella drew van Altena to the right of the goal-square, then flicked the ball back to Pepe Cubero, who promptly planted it in the corner of the net to give George Cross a 2-1 lead.

This play reminded fans of the days when Lolly and Pepe teamed on. Continued on Page 5.

AND HERE'S YOUR TEAM

EIGHT leading Melbourne journalists will produce Soccer Weekly this season.

They are:

- Fred Villiers (Editor).
- Morrie Buckner and Stan Stacey (Associate Editors).
- Don Sutherland,
- Jim Cook,
- Duncan McDougall,
- Albert Merrills and
- "Onlooker" — a new name in Soccer journalism.

Fred Villiers was a VASFA Council member last year and also Chairman of the 1961 Publicity Committee. He also was Associate Editor of Soccer News for 1960-61.

Morrie Buckner, a former VASFA Councillor, was one of the pioneers of Soccer News and has served the code in many capacities. He is well known as soccer writer for the Sun.

Stan Stacey, Associate Editor of Soccer News for the past two seasons, has had wide experience as a club executive, being Secretary to George Cross. He is also soccer writer for the Globe.

Don Sutherland is vice-chairman of the Federation and is one of the oldest contributors in years of service to the official Victorian soccer paper.

Jim Cook, Globe and Soccer News writer, is a former Scottish professional club secretary. He is widely travelled and knows the round ball game as well as anyone in the country.

Duncan McDougall, Albert Merrills and "Onlooker" are three men who get the "inside" stories of soccer.

This team, backed by the Victorian Soccer Federation, is second to none.

If you want to know what's happening in the game this year, you can't afford to miss SOCCER WEEKLY, every Thursday.

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Norm Hobson off to NSW

Victorian soccer will lose its best goalkeeper to Sydney football in the next few weeks.

He is Englishman Norm Hobson, hero of many George Cross and Victorian games. Norm is leaving us to manage his firm's Sydney office.

Norm, besides being a first-class goalkeeper, also is a top clubman.

Mr L. De Boni, President of George Cross, told Soccer Weekly,

"Hobson is the best goalkeeper the club has had, and we may never find a successful replacement."

"Club officials, fellow players and supporters will miss Norm, but we wish him all the best in his business future."

Sydney players in the recent Victoria v NSW game at St Kilda Cricket Ground praised Norm highly for his remarkable agility, anticipation and outstanding saves between the sticks.

This praise is only symbolic of the praise and approval he has won from many thousands of George Cross and soccer supporters throughout Australia.

Almost automatic choice for Victoria in the last two seasons, Norm has travelled to Queensland, Tasmania and West Australia with the State team.

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NEW STADIUM IS A BEAUTY

Victorian soccer takes another big step forward on Saturday when Wilhelmina Soccer Club officially opens its new stadium at Jubilee Park, Ringwood.

Taking two years to plan, erect and construct, the stadium is the best club-owned ground in Australia.

Official opening will be made at 2 p.m. by the Mayor of Ringwood, Cr. D. J. Baxter, JP.

The State League game Wilhelmina v South Melbourne-Hellas follows at 2.45 p.m.

Wilhelmina club founder and president, Mr J. Van Hoboken, has been the man responsible for yet another top soccer club gaining a "home" of its own.

The modern up-to-date styling of the stadium makes it a "dream" ground for players and spectators alike.

Facilities have been planned down to the last detail. They include:

• Completely fenced full international size ground.

• The first floodlighting system to be installed by a club.

• Brick and concrete covered stand, with seating for 600 people.

• Clubrooms, canteen, five dressing rooms, Press room, shower and toilet facilities.

• Public refreshments kiosk.

• Public address system for team announcements and musical entertainment, and

• Large car parking facilities and easy access turnstiles and change boxes.

Wilhelmina has given soccer one of its biggest boosts in years.

Norm says: "I have had a wonderful time with George Cross; without the support of my club players and the help of supporters and Committee members I could never have played so well."

Last year he let in only 19 goals, in 1960 he had the remarkable figures of only 16 goals scored in 22 games.

Married in September last year, Norm was almost reluctant to accept his firm's promotion to Sydney.

Norm says: "I have had a wonderful time with George Cross; without the support of my club players and the help of supporters and Committee members I could never have played so well."

"I wish to thank everybody for all the help they have given me and hope to return to Melbourne again soon."

George Cross supporters and fans have only one or two more games to see Norm in action before he takes up his new post.

How ironical it would be if he is chosen by NSW to play against Victoria in the interstate game on Easter Monday!

We wish you luck Norm, and hope to see you back in Victorian soccer again.

The buildings are permanent in return for a council lease for many years for the ground.

Spectators in cars (40 minute journey from the City) are advised to travel along Canterbury Rd to Jarna Rd, Heathmont, where direction signs to the ground will be prominently displayed.

Ringwood trains leave Flinders Street Station (Platforms 2 and 3) every 15 minutes from 12.15 p.m., stopping at Richmond and all stations. Alight at Ringwood, cross ramp at rear of station and follow Greenwood Avenue to ground.

A commendable effort and we are proud to add our congratulations with others to the many Wilhelmina officials and helpers for a job well done!

LITTLE MIETEK

The ball was there
But now it ain't.
His dummy's a picture
No artist could paint!

He makes the ball
Sit up and talk.
His pass is true —
And can he baulk!

His friends all call
Him Little Mietek.
We call him Mike —
But what the heck!

Jurek's the name,
Pronounced You-rettski!
Can he move that ball?
Oh boy! You-bettski!



"Correct me if I'm wrong, but didn't yer tell me that the game yer were playin' was a friendly?"

More Juniors this season

By Albert Merrills

Junior soccer kicks off on Saturday with 81 teams, as compared with 74 teams last year.

The leagues will be made up as follows:

20 Teams Under 12 in 3 Leagues.

18 Teams Under 14 in 2 Leagues.

28 Teams Under 16 in 3 Leagues.

15 Teams Under 18 in 2 Leagues.

There will be no games over Easter.

The 1962 Junior Committee of Management's Chairman is Mr Richard Harvey,

a former Rugby player, who

has a great interest in

soccer. He sees the game

particularly as a good will builder between the many different nationalities in Australia.

Acting Secretary/Treasurer

is Mr Don Joiner, formerly Sec. Treasurer of the V.J.A.S.F.A. and Victorian Delegate to the Australian J.S.A., being with Sunshine City since 1954.

He was Manager-Coach of

the Victorian Under-16 team

v. St Kilda in 1958 and

Victoria v NSW in 1959.

Other Committee members include:

Mr Andrew Johnston, a

canny Scotsman who has

been connected with soccer

in Victoria for six of his

seven years in Australia. He

also was Manager of the

Under-14 team which repre-

sented Victoria in NSW in

1960.

Mr Gordon Culbard,

another Scot previously

with Sunshine City, who has

now become coach for

Lions Melbourne Junior

Teams.

Mr William Hawes, form-

er top-line Referee, ex-coach

of South Yarra, now in his

third year with Junior

Soccer and Manager of

Hakoah.

Mr George Andries, a

Dutchman and ex-Wilhel-

mina player. He has been in Australia for 12 years and also is Junior Referee.

Mr Ted Popczyk, Polish

by birth and now a naturalised Australian. He is Presi-

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senior soccer for University

and was Australian Inter-

Varsity Representative for

1957. He is President of

Aspendale J.S.C.

Mr Jeff Dobb, of Sand-

ringham City, who last year

was Secretary and Junior

Manager. He is known to

readers of this magazine

through his interesting

articles.

Mr Albert Merrills, a

member of the Junior Com-

mittee for the past three

years. Junior Publicity

Officer for 1961 and again

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is made up as follows:

Chairman, A. Johnston,

Members, A. Merrills, G.

Culbard, G. Andries, T.

Popczyk.

This season, Mr A.

Johnston will be in charge

of the ball boys at Olympic

Park.

The Committee extends

best wishes to all clubs for

a successful and reward-

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PERSONALITY PARADE

By "ONLOOKER"

ON or off the soccer field Johnny Alexander is an organiser. On the field Johnny organises the last lines of defence for leading State League team Hakoah. Off, he works with The Melbourne Harbor Trust as a Public Relations Officer.

John Mackay Alexander was born in Glasgow, Scotland, 28 years ago and came to Australia in 1951. A year later he began playing soccer with former glamor first division (State League) club Brighton, and in 1959 transferred to Hakoah.

In 1959, his first season with Hakoah, he won their best and fairest trophy, which was a notable achievement.

In his 10-year playing career he has held down the right back position for both clubs. In that period he has played at "a conservative estimate," over 250 games.

During his playing career his most memorable game was the 1959 World Cup final against Italy. "It was the best game I have ever played in. After being down at half-time we fought back to beat them in the second half," he said.

Reminiscent a little further Alexander surprisingly told me that he thought former Wilhelmina and Victorian star Jimmy Keulen was one of the best players he has played against but one of the most underrated.

Discussing today's game against George Cross, Johnny believes that his team has every chance of winning. "Our new coach has the respect of the team both on and off the field, which is important in soccer. His new training methods will bring results this season," Johnny said.

Soccer followers will wish Johnny every success this season and for the future.



JOHNNY ALEXANDER
praises the efforts of their centre-half, Bobby Adams. "This player has a great future because he's still very young. He's good to play with as he creates a keen understanding with his defence."

Commenting on the best players he has played against, Johnny says former Footscray and now George Cross left winger Bill Coppel is one of the best in the game and is very dangerous in the penalty area with his knowledgeable play," he adds.

In his own team John

Mr Jeff Dobb, of Sandringham City, who last year was Secretary and Junior Manager. He is known to readers of this magazine through his interesting articles.

Mr Albert Merrills, a member of the Junior Committee for the past three years. Junior Publicity Officer for 1961 and again this year. Manager of the Under-16 Touring Team to NSW in 1960.

The Committee's Vice-Chairman, Mr Joe Trellfall, needs no introduction, his enthusiasm and interest is well known to all those connected with junior soccer.

The Junior Disciplinary Committee for this season is made up as follows: Chairman, A. Johnston, Members, A. Merrills, G. Culbard, G. Andries, T. Popczyk.

This season, Mr A. Johnston will be in charge of the ball boys at Olympic Park.

The Committee extends best wishes to all clubs for a successful and rewarding season.

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by DUNCAN McDougall

Today's official opening of the winter soccer season with the sign "under new management", hanging on the door, should be the opening of an era of improved play and administration throughout the metropolitan area.

The clubs have most of the ball at their own feet and everything to their advantage. What with one club opening its own new ground and other teams acquiring different, more permanent and better playing areas, the State League Clubs can look to the future with greater assurance and more confidence towards achieving bigger and better things. It's up to the clubs.

Every soccer follower will applaud the efforts of the Wilhelmina club for its go-ahead program over the past few seasons, culminating in the opening of its wonderful new ground at Jubilee Park, Ringwood on Saturday.

Visitors for this grand opening will be the always entertaining SM-Hellas.

With the Summer Cup safely sitting on the Wilhelmina sideboard, for this year at least, added confidence, plus the fact that it would be in the nature of a minor disaster for Wilhelmina to suffer defeat first up, and on a newly opened arena, adds up to a tough opening game for SM-Hellas.

The Wilhelmina team has altered little from last year.

Dick van Alphen is quietly applying the experience gained from service with his home club, Volewykers, while Altena in goal has never been in better form, as shown by his matchwinning form in last week's Cup Final.

The player, however, who could prove to be Wilhelmina's best buy is wing half Storimans, a tireless worker, brought up in a hard school of Dutch 1st Division soccer, with Breda in North Brabant.

Against this improved combination the unpredictable S.M.-Hellas will be hard pressed right from the opening whistle.

Goalkeeper Karpousas has shown an uncertainty that was not in evidence last year.

Luckily for Hellas, the pile-driving Salabassides appears to be on form and target.

However, unless the

Hellas new players wake up quicker to the deploying tactics of Salabassides, the strong Wilhelmina half-line will bog every loose pass and should have no difficulty controlling the tide of play to their own fast direct style for a couple of opening points.

POLONIA v SLAVIA

On recent showing Polonia will require strenuous efforts to replace the loss of two star players Janczyk and Maruszkevitz since returned to Poland.

The gap was most evident during the Summer Cup, when goalie Granowski, usually calm and collected, was repeatedly put in a fluster through lack of understanding between the makeshift defenders.

Polonia's strong flowing forward line, spearheaded by the mercurial Jurecki, could offset to some extent the weakening of the vital half line.

But unless the supply is constant, Polonia could find goalscoring not as easy as in previous years.

Slavia, on the other hand, are blessed with three consistent and never-say-die half backs. Berry, Glennie and Engleman, to steady the often erratic play of the forwards.

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"I'm sure soccer in Victoria will continue to grow every year and so too will the standard of the game."

"Here's wishing every player and supporter 'Good Soccer for 1962'."

'Let's play the game'



Here's a message from Mr Theo Marmaras, Chairman of the Victorian Soccer Federation.

"May I take this opportunity of wishing all clubs a successful year in soccer and may we all play the game as sportsmen and co-operate with the referees in order to give the paying public its money's worth."

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— Theo Marmaras.

In this game, a lot depends upon the ability of the Slavia forwards to overcome what could be a weaker Polonia mid-line.

Failure to achieve this will lay the way open for

the fitter, more classic play of the Poles to emerge with the season's initial two points.

CROATIA v MORELAND

The newly-promoted Croat performed surprisingly well for their first appearances in senior company.

The final heavy defeat by George Cross should be written off as well-earned experience, to be capitalised upon right from the kick-off.

Earlier in the year, the Croats hammered the young Moreland side by six goals.

This could be a crucial year for Moreland and is to be hoped the worthwhile policy of bringing on young bloods meets with success.

When well covered, A. Zupardi is a keeper who can really put up a shutters.

This will largely depend upon the performances of young Sandham, ex-Epsom Juniors, and Stevart, his more experienced partner.

Making his debut, the attack will be giant 6ft. 3in. Irishman Whyman, among the League's tallest, and Opitz, transferred from J.U.S.T.

Upon the ability of this new front rank to become a cohesive combination depends the outcome of this game where Croat will be comfortably stronger in defence.

I expect Croat to just make the final whistle, with their first two State League points.

LIONS v J.U.S.T.

Having moved into the Melbourne vacated ground at Anderson Reserve, Port Melbourne, the second of the promoted clubs, Lions, will have J.U.S.T. as first opponents.

J.U.S.T. have been making great efforts during the past few weeks to strengthen their lineup.

With very little information at hand the Lions team is virtually an unknown quantity to me.

So in my book J.U.S.T. should have no difficulty chalking up an opening victory.

Recently arrived Morrison from Albion Rovers in Scotland has been tried and found very impressive.

Within the next week or so further Scottish players in Stewart from Dunbarton and McEvoy also from Albion will provide J.U.S.T. with a "new look" line-up.

Jankovic needs only to play his usual excellent anticipating game and Lion forwards will find goalscoring difficult.

In view of the forthcoming importations the J.U.S.T. regulars will be out to prove their worth in the face of strong competition for first team berths.

So it will be expected of J.U.S.T. to go all out for a convincing win.



It's in his hands! Wilhelmina goalie Rudi van Altena demonstrates how to collect a ball in the Ampol Cup last Saturday.

MANDALIS MAKES A MOVE

Remember Mike Mandalis, the 15-year-old forward who was leading goalscorer for the juniors last season?

Last week he was transferred from Hakoah juniors to South Mel-

bourne Hellas for an undisclosed figure.

Mike, who plays inside right, represented the Victorian Under-14 team against New South Wales last year and recently played for the Rest of the World team.

Mike has big future in Victorian soccer and we think his name will be among the leaders in the goalscorers' list this year.

Remember the name is MANDALIS — one to watch with Hellas.



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VAN HEESWIJK IN THE LIMELIGHT

Former Wilhelmina keeper Van Heeswijk, who returned to Holland in 1960, is now with Feyenoord, the current Dutch champions, who look like repeating last year's success.

Feyenoord paid a fee of £12,500 sterling for Van Heeswijk's transfer from Blau Wit.

LADISLAV KUBALA, the famous Hungarian who recently retired as a player with Barcelona, has been reunited with his mother, whom he hasn't seen since 1957.

For political reasons his mother was not permitted to leave Hungary, but on a recent tour the Real Madrid President got VIP treatment and received the necessary permission for Kubala's mother to join him in Spain.

Kubala, who received £24,000 in a benefit match when he retired from Barcelona, is now coach and chief scout for the club he served so well.

TWENTY-YEAR-OLD keeper Bert McGonigal of the Irish League Club Glenlora, was all set to join a State League club when he changed his mind and was transferred to

English leaguers Brighton at a fee of £5000.

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ANOTHER player who had leanings towards Melbourne soccer, centre-forward Joe Cavan, of Airdrie, has also gone to Brighton for a fee of £6000.

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MANCHESTER United's famous manager Matt Busby tips Czechoslovakia to win the World Cup series in Chile this summer.

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A FORWARD switch by George Cross could pay dividends! Zielenzki at centre-forward and Hodgson in his former position at inside forward looks a good proposition in my book.

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MONACO, the French champions, only average gates of just under 4000 last season.

JIM COOK

George Crawford writing in the Sydney Bulletin said—

SOCER IS HEADING FOR THE JACKPOT

— And we agree with him!

Football is Australia's major winter sport — the national code games in Melbourne have been attracting 100,000-plus crowds every Saturday for years, and Rugby League crowds in Sydney have topped 70,000.

MATCH POINTS

A record 108 teams will take the field next Saturday.

Melbourne Soccer Club's home ground this season will be Hawthorn Reserve (Wilhelmina's old ground) at the rear of the Toorak Drive-In Theatre.

George Cross will move from West Heidelberg to the Showground this season.

Juventus are expected to make Elsternwick Park their home ground for 1962.

Stuart Beaton and Jim Cook will put the Spotlight on Soccer on their 3KZ program each Friday at 7.15 p.m.

A record 81 teams will play in the Junior competition this season.

Frank Loachan has left Moreland to be captain-coach of Coburg.

Don't miss Alex Barr's soccer comment on the Tony Charlton Channel 9 Show every Sunday at noon.

If you're not happy with the soccer coverage in your daily paper, DON'T tell us, but tell the editor concerned.

Bayswater held a successful barbecue for players and supporters at their Victoria Road ground last Saturday.

And these are crowd figures that soccer, so far, cannot equal. But beware! Soccer, the Cinderella of Australian football for years, is now a fiercely growing child nourished by the increasing migrant population.

Migrants from Europe, the men who will play the big hand in the future of Australian soccer, can be expected to follow the spectacular promotional ideas of European soccer — and these ideas, once let loose upon us, could shock all Australian fans of the national code and Rugby into the realisation that the administrators of these games are merely toying with their business.

One peep into European soccer could persuade any Australian footy fan that the present approach to football in Australia is very small-time by comparison.

Before the 1939-45 war, soccer in Europe was mediocre. British teams frequently outclassed the European sides, often by huge scores. Then, after the war, the game began to flourish.

Today, European soccer is much stronger than in Britain, and many of the great British teams are copying modern European tactics and styles.

SCIENTIFIC

As in other popular European sports such as track and field athletics, fencing, gymnastics and wrestling, the European soccer people have adopted a scientific approach to their sport.

The Russians, for instance, are not so much obsessed with leading the world in scientific development and the space race as to neglect the scientific challenges of soccer.

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paign to win the 1962 Soccer World Cup series in Chile.

Can anybody imagine Australia undertaking a two-year campaign to win an international series? We do not think of sport that way.

Why, we do not think it worthwhile to send our Olympic Games team to Rome a few weeks early to get acclimated and for competition!

The Russians in their two-year plan for the Soccer World Cup have chosen a squad of 33 players. These players will be together regularly with expert coach Gavril Kachalin for training and practice matches. One by one, the less promising players will be weeded out until, eventually, the 22 required for the final preparation remain.

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INDOORS

The squad were together winter and summer. While

the winter snows make out-of-doors activity impossible the squad work in Moscow's vast indoor stadium, which is big enough for full-scale practice matches.

The average age in this 33-man Russian squad is 29.

In Australia a sportsman at that age is considered a veteran, but to the Russians that is the age a footballer has experience and maturity. To them these facts count heavily in the tough field of international football competition.

Behind this top-flight squad, the Russians are keeping their sights on a select team of under-21 youngsters, who will be developed gradually until they reach the stage to replace the current experienced men. There is no Australian-like cry, "Give the young 'uns

a go!" The Russians leave it to the experienced men who know.

Australia, in Rugby, particularly, has gone down too often in its craze for youth.

Soccer, with all its seriousness in Europe today, is a big-money business. Talk of payments of £50,000 and more for the transfer of top-class players is common. The terms the coaches get to groom the players and keep them sharp would open the eyes of Australians.

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THEY'LL PAY

Australians have never had to pay anything like that to see football. But the South Americans will pay it happily and pack the stands to overflowing.

Will football eventually come to Australia on a scale like this? I think it will. And when it does soccer will be the game.

This round ball game, which Australians know so little about, must have some sort of magic to attract the millions it does in Europe and Britain. And, when the soccer people get down to real promotion here, the game could erupt overnight as it did in Europe, and engulf the country.

This must not happen again

Last season several outbreaks occurred during and after games that involved police intervention and bad publicity for the game.

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THE WORLD OF SOCCER

FOREIGN soccer players are banned from playing in Britain because of a Ministry of Labour rule which prevents them wage earning. If Britain joins the Common Market — which seems likely — the ban will be lifted.

This will permit British clubs to invite Continental players to participate in League and Cup competitions. This assurance has been given by the Football Association and P.F.A., the players' trade union.

The introduction of top class continental stars into British sides could well bring the "shot in the arm" necessary to halt falling attendances. This idea

will be welcomed by most team managers, for they will not have to search so much for talent to improve the position of their clubs.

Would this be a good move by British football? Would it benefit the public? The answer to these questions is yes!

It will do a power of good to the game and to British sport in general.

Friendship is of vital importance in our relationship with other countries, whether it is sport or otherwise. An entry into the Common Market of Sport is a must.

WORLD TABLES

Focus on Opinion

ALEX BLAKE, a Box Hill supporter:

A couple of weeks ago, referee George Pedler said during a GTV-9 interview that it would be beneficial if referees could be relieved or assisted in their time-keeping duties, but he admitted that the international law makes this impossible. There is a compromise solution, however. Each club should have a permanent timekeeper and a hand siren. The official timekeepers of both clubs in a match should check times together. The siren could be sounded five minutes before the end of the match and again, at 90 minutes. This would keep players, spectators, and the referee informed of the actual time. But it would still remain the referee's prerogative and responsibility to give the full-time signal only when he is satisfied that the full 90 minutes have been played, including "all time lost through accident or other cause", as the law stipulates. This would avoid mix-ups like the one in the Wilhelmina-Juventus Ampol Cup semi-final, when the first half lasted 52 minutes and the second half 55 minutes. This could have been caused only by the referee's watch behaving erratically.

JOHN van HOBOKEN, President of Wilhelmina:

When I visited Holland last December, I discussed Australia's suspension by F.I.F.A. with the secretary of the Royal Dutch Football Association, Mr Brunt. I told him that Australia could not possibly pay the £56,000 demanded by the Dutch and Austrian clubs, and that only two alternatives were left. These are that: (1) the complaining countries could write off their claims and withdraw their complaints, thus allowing F.I.F.A. to reinstate Australia. We could repay this move in two ways. We could pledge never again to sign players from another country without the consent of his club. And we could offer the European clubs concerned profitable tours of Australia in their closed season. Or (2), they could insist on maintaining the ban. This would prolong the unhappy situation in which Australian clubs, already suspended by F.I.F.A., would be tempted to sign up any player at all, legally or illegally. The first alternative would lead to peace, the second one to further unpleasantness. I made it clear that the choice is theirs.

RON ALLEN, a neutral soccer fan:

I always feel that it is a pity when a player who has a long record of good behavior on the field is penalized after his first mistake, especially when it seems that he has been provoked into committing the error. The example I have in mind is George Cross right half Pat McKenna, a suitable candidate for best-and-fairest honors if ever there was one. According to the Sun soccer writer, he was niggled into doing something wrong and was sent off. This is the sort of case in which the player's good record should be recognised by giving him a second chance with what the law courts call a suspended sentence. McKenna was suspended for only one match, but this deprived him of the honor of playing in the Ampol Cup Final.

ALBERT BERTRAM, ex-watcher, Wembley, London:

Why is it that a few people spoil the fun for so many? That's the question several Australian friends asked me when leaving South Melbourne Cricket ground after the thrilling, exciting final between George Cross and Wilhelmina.

I had finally convinced the friends that soccer is a top-level sport when, at the end, all the mob crowded over the fence to watch the presentation of the cup. It was only the odd few hundred who saw the actual presentation. For the rest of us, we had to be content to see the mob pushing and pulling, with tired players being jostled and knocked about. Why not a bit more decorum at these presentation functions? I remember a few years ago when only the odd handful of people stayed behind to watch the cup presented, but nowadays with attendances increasing weekly, something should be done to hold back the mob and give everyone (especially supporters) a chance of seeing their favorite team being rewarded, not only with a trophy, but by the usual round of applause and handclapping.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

NO. 2 OVAL FOR SOCCER GAMES

The Olympic Park Committee of Management have agreed to allow a number of soccer games to be played at No. 2 Oval this season.

These games will be played on Sundays subject to the condition of the ground, and will be additional to games being played at No. 1 Oval.

It is understood that leading Metropolitan clubs will use the No. 2 Oval, together with selected junior fixtures.

METROPOLITAN PREVIEW . . .

By "Onlooker"

Each week "ONLOOKER" will give his predictions —

- (1) Home Win
- (2) Away Win
- (X) Draw

Fixtures for Saturday, March 31:

FIRST DIVISION NORTH

Box Hill v Collingwood (1)
Corio v Fiorentina (2)
Sicilia v Moonee Ponds (X)
S. City v Croatia (X)
Unive...y v Maccabi (1)
Alexandra v Heidelberg (1)

FIRST DIVISION SOUTH

Austria v Brighton (1)
Ferntree Gully v Oakleigh (1)
Geelong v Trident (2)
Sandringham v Makedonia (1)
Richmond v Yallourn (1)
Bayswater v Dandenong (2)

SECOND DIVISION NORTH

Essendon v N/Olympia (2)
Florina v Libertas (2)
Coburg v St. Albans (1)
Fairfield v Williamstown (1)
I.C.I. v Seymour (1)
W.W.F. v C. Banks (1)

SECOND DIVISION SOUTH

Ringwood v F.N.D. (1)
Bendigo v Moorabbin (1)
Triestina v Frankston (1)
Kensington v S. Yarra (1)
Croydon v Park Rangers (2)
Prahran v Richmond (2)

FIRST NORTH RESERVES

Box Hill v N/Olympia (1)
Corio v Fiorentina (2)
Coburg v Moonee Ponds (2)
Sicilia v Croatia (2)
University v Maccabi (1)
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AMPOL CUP FINAL

Continued from Page 1.
J.U.S.T.'s right wing to score many similar goals.

But Wilhelmina was still well in the match, and again evened the score at 72 minutes when Sjel de Bruyckere centred a throw-in and Bons dashed in to skull it down past Hobson.

From this point onward, van der Linde's freshness was a big factor in Wilhelmina's attack.

He cleared out to unmarked positions, the ball was fed to him regularly, and his speed was too much for the tiring George Cross backs.

At 75 minutes, he received a pass from Vlugels and sped straight for goal. His shot hit the underside of the bar and was deflected down and in for what proved to be the winning goal.

It would be an exercise in bad taste to try to pick "best players" in this terrific thriller. It may be true that Wilhelmina's strategy gave Henni van der Linde the chance to shine, and Rudi van Altena played "above himself" to keep Wilhelmina's final lead safe.

But taken over the whole 90 minutes, every player in both sides played a splendid brand of soccer, both as an individual and a team-mate, and gave the fans an impeccable display of good sportsmanship.

So instead of selecting "best players", the whole teams are listed here as a roll of honor.

WILHELMINA: van Altena, Luyt, Mathysen, Storeymans, van Alphen, Vlugels, Beerendonk, de Bruyckere, Keukens, van der Linden, van der Linde, and Bons.

GEORGE CROSS: Hobson, E. Saeo, F. Falzon, L. Saeo, Muscat, J. Falzon, L. Vella, Gutbrod,

and J. U.S.T.'s right wing to score many similar goals.

Hodgson, Zielinski and Terry.

After the match, Mrs Calwell, acting for her husband, Opposition Leader the Hon Mr Arthur Calwell, MHR, who was absent in Perth, presented the Ampol Cup to Wilhelmina's captain, Dick van Alphen.

Then a director of Am-pol Petroleum Ltd., Mr Wilfred Hall, presented the winner's cheque of £300 in Wilhelmina, £200 to George Cross, and £100 to each of the losing semi-finalists, Juventus and Croat.

Coach Young is confident



Box Hill's coach, Len Young, was very pleased with his team's performance against Richmond at South Melbourne Cricket Ground last Saturday.

He said the club should win honours in its new division this season.

Len was pleased with 17-year-old Norm Voce's debut with the seniors. Last season Norm played with the juniors.

"Norm was a little nervous when he went out on to the ground on Saturday, but he did a great job on the wing," Len told Soccer Weekly.

Bobby McLeish, who played inside right last year, will play centre forward position this season.

Small clubs in soccer big time

By "Onlooker"

The composition of the major leagues has now assumed a new set-up.

With the organisation as it is, more teams will be playing in a higher grade than before, and some teams will be chopping blocks for the better teams.

HERE IS "ONLOOKER'S" PREVIEW OF ALL MINOR GRADES OF SOCCER FOR SATURDAY.

FIRST NORTH

Supporters of this league will watch with interest the efforts of Len Young's boys from Box Hill, who were relegated from the State League last season. However, they will not be properly tested against Collingwood.

Fiorentina will benefit from the extra competition at the end of last season and should be too good for mediocre Corio at Geelong.

Four teams make their appearance in this grade of soccer, two for the first time and two making a welcome reappearance.

First-timers Heidelberg and Alexander meet, and on last season's form it should be a one-sided game.

However, my talent scouts forecast an upset victory for Heidelberg, who have been training well this season.

Making their reappearance in the First Division North, University and Sicilia should go well

against Maccabi and Moonee Ponds.

Two teams who will be near the top of the ladder at the end of the season meet at Sunshine. Croatia should be too good for Sunshine City and it looks as though a draw is possible.

Likely teams for promotion:

Box Hill, Fiorentina, Sunshine City.

WE'LL SEE CUP FINAL ON A B V

The Football Association Cup Final will be played at Wembley, England, on Saturday, May 5.

The ABC Sporting Service will provide a complete radio and television coverage of the cup.

On radio, broadcasts start at 11.20 p.m. from 3AR and Regional Stations and continue until the conclusion of the match.

A summary will be broadcast from 3AR at 8.30 a.m. on Sunday, May 6.

A BBC tele recording of the final will be shown on ABV2 and as soon as the program time is known it will be publicised.

SECOND SOUTH

Frankston, demoted from the First division last year, should be well up the ladder at the end of the year.

Moorabbin appears to be the next best team in a very average League.



"I don't know who's is, but I'll tell yer this — I don't think 'e's after yer autograph."

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THE WORD 'GREAT' IN OUR GAME

The word "great" has been used so often in recent years to describe some players that there is a danger of its real significance being lost.

There's one thing an outstanding player must possess and that is concentration. To be able to play without the ball, as well as with it, is the hall mark of an ace soccer player.

Another quality a "great" player must possess is confidence; and that doesn't mean cockiness. The two are poles apart.

Confidence means an awareness of your own capabilities and a knowledge of the game you play. Cockiness — overconfidence is perhaps a better word — can lead a player and his team into difficulties.

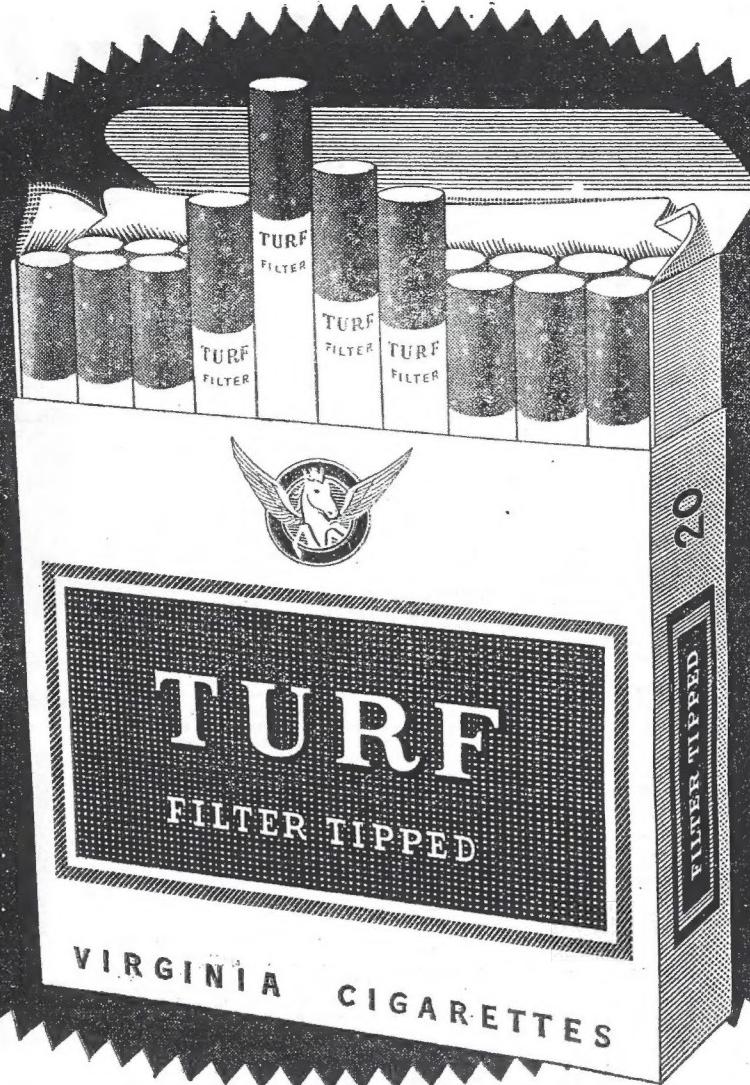
Team spirit is the basis of success in soccer. It is something the largest cheque in the world cannot buy; an essential for victory, which can be developed only by time, mutual confidence, and the chance, so far as players are concerned, to mix freely and frequently together.

An inescapable fact is that sheer ability will always triumph over speed and stamina. Some of our League clubs are, at last, beginning to realise the truth of this. They have known it abroad for many years.

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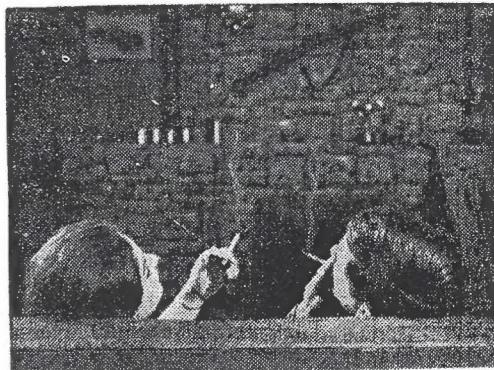


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How to get there

Olympic Park fixtures

Victorian Soccer Federation games for Olympic Park are:

Saturday, March 31. — Hakoah v. George Cross.

Sunday, April 1. — Juventus v. Melbourne.

Saturday, April 7. — SM-Hellas v. Juventus.

Sunday, April 8. — George Cross v. Wilhelmina.

Saturday, April 14. — Wilhelmina v. Juventus.

Sunday, April 15. — Juventus v. Melbourne.

Saturday, April 21. — J.U.S.T. v. Hakoah.

Sunday, April 22. — Easter Sunday — no matches.

Monday, April 23. — Victoria v. New South Wales.

Saturday, April 28. — Croat. v. Juventus.

Sunday, April 29. — Polonia v. SM-Hellas.

Games start at 2.45 p.m.

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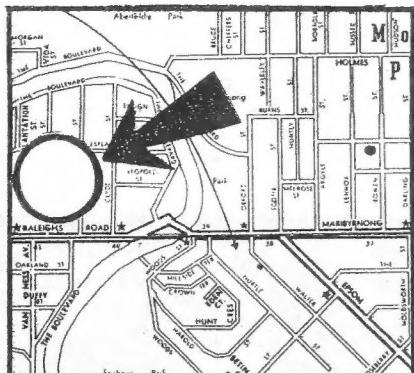
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POLONIA v. Slavia.

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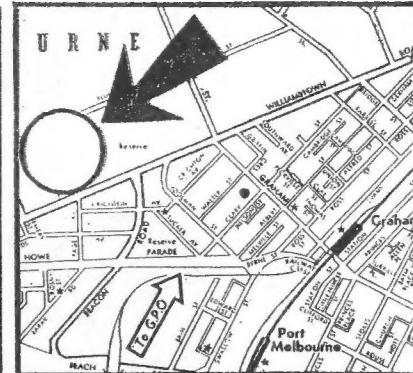
TRAMS: No. 57 from Elizabeth Street to ground.

CROAT v. Moreland.

At Olympic Village temporarily.

CARS: Bell Street to Oriel Road, West Heidelberg.

BUSES: From Savoy Theatre, Russell Street, City, to Oriel Road Terminus, West Heidelberg.

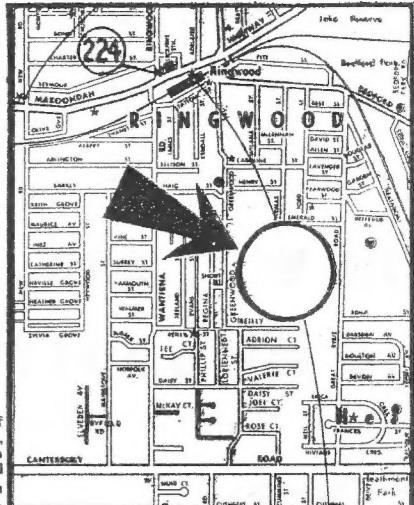


LIONS v. J.U.S.T.

Murphy Reserve, Pt. Melbourne.

CARS: Take Normanby Road from South end of Spencer Street bridge to Pt. Melbourne Cricket Ground, then proceed half-a-mile on Williamstown Road to ground. From St. Kilda, take Esplanade and Beaconsfield Parade into Beach Road and Williamstown Road.

TRAIN: To Graham Station. BUSES: Garden City and Fishermen's Bend buses from Flinders Street and Queens Bridge.



WILHELMINA v. Sth. Melb.-Hellas.

Jubilee Park, Ringwood.

CARS: Take Canterbury Road and turn into Great Ryrie Road. Or take Whitehorse Road and Maroondah Highway to Ringwood Clock Tower, then turn under railway line into Greenwood Avenue. TRAIN: To Ringwood, then walk across railway ramp and follow Greenwood Avenue.

YOUR GAMES FOR 1962

STATE LEAGUE

Here are the Victorian Soccer Federation State League fixtures for season 1962—

MARCH 31 and JUNE 23 Hakoah v. George Cross

Polonia v. Slavia

Croat v. Moreland

Lions v. J.U.S.T.

Juventus v. Melbourne

Wilhelmina v. S.M. Hellas

APRIL 7 and JUNE 30 Slavia v. Hakoah

George Cross v. Polonia

J.U.S.T. v. Moreland

Lions v. Croatia

Melbourne v. Lions

S.M. Hellas v. Juventus

APRIL 14 and JULY 7 Hakoah v. Moreland

George Cross v. Slavia

Polonia v. J.U.S.T.

Croat v. Melbourne

Lions v. S.M. Hellas

Wilhelmina v. Juventus

APRIL 21 and JULY 14 J.U.S.T. v. Hakoah

Moreland v. George Cross

Slavia v. Wilhelmina

Melbourne v. Polonia

S.M. Hellas v. Croat

Juventus v. Lions

APRIL 28 and JULY 21 Hakoah v. Melbourne

George Cross v. J.U.S.T.

S.M. Hellas v. Moreland

Polonia v. Wilhelmina

Juventus v. Polonia

Wilhelmina v. Lions

MAY 3 and JULY 28 S.M. Hellas v. Hakoah

Melbourne v. George Cross

J.U.S.T. v. Slavia

Moreland v. Wilhelmina

Juventus v. Polonia

Wilhelmina v. Croat

MAY 12 and AUGUST 4 Hakoah v. Juventus

George Cross v. S.M. Hellas

Slavia v. Melbourne

Moreland v. J.U.S.T.

Polonia v. Lions

Wilhelmina v. Croat

MAY 19 and AUGUST 11 Lions v. Hakoah

George Cross v. S.M. Hellas

Slavia v. Melbourne

Moreland v. Moreland

Polonia v. Lions

Wilhelmina v. Croat

MAY 26 and JULY 28 Hakoah v. Melbourne

George Cross v. S.M. Hellas

Slavia v. Melbourne

Moreland v. Moreland

Polonia v. Lions

Wilhelmina v. Croat

MAY 31 and JUNE 23 Box Hill v. Collingwood

Croat v. Fiorentina

Sicilia v. Moonee Ponds

Sunshine City v. Heidelberg

University v. Sunshine City

APRIL 7 and JUNE 30 Box Hill v. Collingwood

Croat v. Fiorentina

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Sunshine City v. Heidelberg

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APRIL 14 and JULY 7 Box Hill v. Moonee Ponds

Croat v. Fiorentina

Sicilia v. Sunshine City

APRIL 21 and JULY 14 Box Hill v. Collingwood

Croat v. Fiorentina

Sicilia v. Moonee Ponds

Sunshine City v. Heidelberg

University v. Sunshine City

APRIL 28 and JULY 21 Box Hill v. Alexander

Collingwood v. Corio

Fiorentina v. Sicilia

Groat v. Fiorentina

Sicilia v. Sunshine City

APRIL 25 and JULY 21 Box Hill v. Alexander

Collingwood v. Corio

Fiorentina v. Sicilia

Groat v. Fiorentina

Sicilia v. Sunshine City

APRIL 28 and JULY 21 Box Hill v. Alexander

Collingwood v. Corio

Fiorentina v. Sicilia

Groat v. Fiorentina

Sicilia v. Sunshine City

APRIL 28 and JULY 21 Box Hill v. Frankston

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**RECORD ENTRY
FOR JUNIORS**

Thirteen more teams have joined the Junior competition, making a total of 94 for a record kick-off on Saturday.

**SLAVIA HIT
BY INJURIES**

Slavia's forward line is hit by injuries and the club will be in trouble for its opening match on Saturday. Angsterberger has an injured knee; Cook a chest infection and Haasz and Gross have leg injuries.

**GILBEY'S NEW
SOCCER CUP**

Gilbeys' Gin Company will present a Cup to the winner of the Sporting Globe award this season. This means the successful player will receive the £25 award as well as a trophy. Last season's winner was Polonia centre-forward Mike Jurek.

**NEW GROUND
FOR HAKOAH**

Hakoah's trustees have succeeded in securing a new ground for their juniors in Albert Park, alongside the lake and next to the soccer pitch. Hakoah will field under-16s and under-18s this year.

**JUVENTUS HAS
NEW COACH**

Formerly an A grade player and top soccer player, he has been engaged by Juventus. For the 1962 season. He is one of a seven-man committee of coaches to supervise all Hungarian soccer teams, including Juniors and schoolsboys.

After leaving Hungary he coached the famous Turin soccer team in Italy.

Harvey and Ampol will boost our boys

Meet Mr. Richard Harvey, the new Chairman of the Victorian Junior Soccer Federation.

Dick, as he's known to his many friends, is Advertising and Public Relations Manager (Victoria) for Ampol Petroleum Pty. Ltd.

He's the man who will put Boron boosted power behind the juniors this season - something that will be appreciated by all followers of the code.

Dick's plan is to send an Under-16 team to Singapore and Malaya.

"This will be of great benefit to soccer in general, and Australia in particular," he told Soccer Weekly yesterday.

"It will create a tremendous amount of good will for the country with our near northern neighbors, with whom it is imperative we live closely in absolute harmony," he added.

Dick is a sporting man and played soccer for his school in Adelaide.

Born in Broken Hill in 1912, he also played Amateur League Australian football in Adelaide and later, when 21, played Rugby Union in Adelaide and Melbourne. When war was declared Dick joined the AIF and

saw service with the Eighth Division in Malaya.

He is a great organiser and his knowledge will help the juniors plan their "get soccer in the schools" campaign for 1962.

He was the principal organiser of the famous Canada Cup golf tournament at Royal Melbourne in 1959. He also was a member of the Tournament Planning Committee.

As well as being a fellow of the Institute of Sales Management and trustee of the Paraplegic Association of Victoria, he's a keen bowler and a member of the Auburn Heights Club.

Dick plays pennant bowls and is a team captain. One of his best friends in the club is another soccer man, Mr Harry Dockerty, President of the Soccer Federation.

Dick's initial interest in soccer was by compulsion, when Ampol Petroleum sponsored night soccer in Victoria.

"As my attendance at soccer matches increased my interest in the game increased accordingly and in a very short time from being a silent onlooker I started barracking with the rest of the enthusiastic spectators," he said.

"Irrespective of Ampol's interest in soccer my interest in the game now is quite deep seated, for many reasons, some of which are:

- It is a game that can be played by an individual right through Junior League to Senior up to an age nearing 40 years without fear of serious injury or being burned out.

- The player does not have to be a mountain of bone and muscle to be a top-flight player, it is a game in which brains must be used if the player is to be prominent.

- It is a game that is recognised and played throughout the world, thus giving Australia an opportunity of obtaining good relationships with other countries through playing international matches.

- It is a game which assimilates our new citizens from other countries more rapidly than any other played in Australia, which is a great benefit to Australia, and

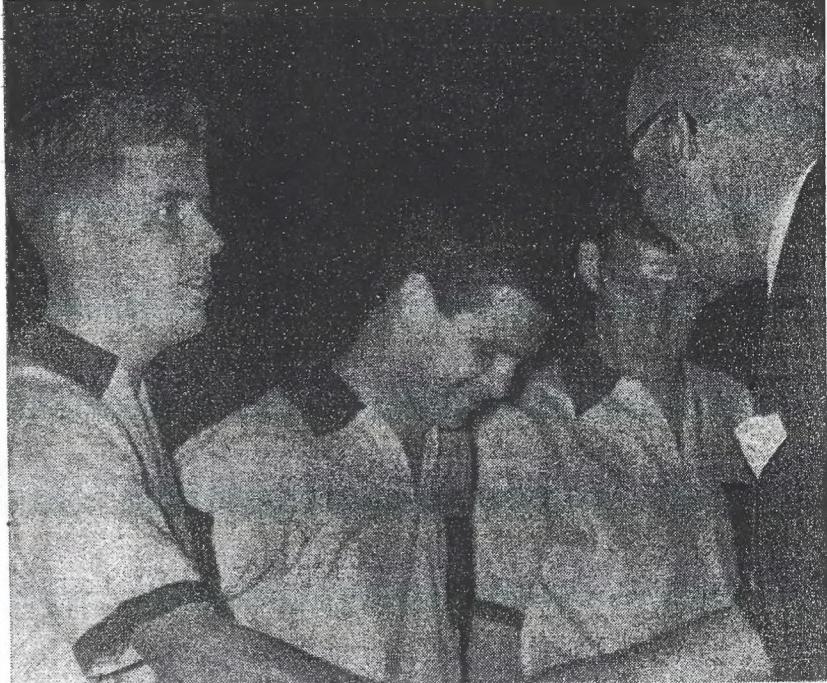
- The 'send off' rule, properly applied by referees, keeps the game in check and stops unnecessary brutality, which seems to be increasing in other ball games."

Mr. Harvey is very impressed by the enthusiasm and quality of the Victorian Junior Soccer Federation Committee.

"I feel that through this committee much will be done for Junior Soccer in the near future," he said.

And we agree.

With Dick Harvey at the helm and Ampol's support, the Juniors should get that much-needed BORON boost we mentioned earlier.



Ampol director Mr. Wilfred Hall meets (left to right) Joe Van Der Linden, Melville Luyt and Dick Van Alphen, of Wilhelmina, at the Cup final last Saturday.

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